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Gallatin County, Warsaw and Glencoe fire departments battle the blaze last Thursday that destroyed the home of Tim Brashear and Phyllis McClure. Photos by Kelley Warnick

Couple loses everything as home destroyed in flames

A mid-morning fire last Thursday, Feb. 19, raced through and destroyed the mobile home of Tim Brashear and Phyllis McClure.

The trailer was located on Bears Trail, a development of several mobile homes on U. S. 42 in the western end of the county near Gallatin Steel.

Brashear and McClure lost everything they owned in the blaze and have no insurance to replace the trailer or their belongings. Many in the community are making donations to help them recover (See Card of Thanks, page 7).

"It may have been my fault and I feel terrible about it," said a tearful McClure as she watched her home burn to the ground. "I cleaned out our woodstove and put the embers on our wooden porch. I had a

lot on my mind and must have left them too long. I think that started the fire."

Her boyfriend, Tim Brashear, said he wasn't sure how the fire started. He asked McClure not to blame herself.

Firefighters' efforts to control the blaze were hampered by bitterly cold temperatures and a lack of water because there are no fire hydrants at the subdivision. Water from a tanker was trucked into Bear's Trail and released into a holding area. From there, the water was pumped through two fire trucks before it could reach firemen and their hoses.

"We're okay as long as we can keep the water flowing," said Assistant Fire Chief W. B. Alexander. "If the water pressure falls off for some reason, pumps and hoses quickly begin to freeze

up in this bitterly cold weather."

The trailer was reduced to ashes in less

than an hour but there were no injuries to either Brashear, McClure or any of the firemen.

GCHS grad running for Lt. Gov. finds trouble with the law

Former Gallatin County resident Johnathan Masters, a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary, has run into legal trouble.

Masters was known as Kevin "K.J." Deaton when he graduated as Valedictorian from Gallatin County High School in 2000. He's charged with harassing an associate dean at Spalding University in Louisville in 2014. He has also been accused of threatening to harm a school principal in Breckinridge County last December.

"He has a problem with school administrators," said Asst. Jefferson County Attorney Tim McCauley in a pre-trial hearing last week on the latter charge. Masters failed to show up at that hearing and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

A member of the large Deaton family in Gallatin County, Masters is accused of making profane phone calls to former Spalding Associate Dean Elizabeth Lodge Rogers. According to court records, he demanded the return of tuition money after being expelled from the school's Master of Arts Teaching program.

Masters, 33, is now

a resident of Hudson, Kentucky, and is running on a Democratic ticket with Geoff Young who's running for governor. He has had previous troubles with the law including a 2013 conviction in Henry County for possession of drug paraphernalia and a 2012 misdemeanor conviction for menacing, after he allegedly attacked a Louisville Metro Police officer.

In 2009, Masters pleaded guilty to harassing communications in Gallatin County after being charged with assault of his father, Kevin Deaton.

School Board remains one member short

The Gallatin County Board of Education remains one member short.

Leslee Miles from the Upper Warsaw/Veterans Memorial District won a seat on the Board in last fall's election. She had to resign before taking office, however, because her uncle, Wayne Scudder, is a teacher at the school. It's a violation of the state's strict nepotism law for a school board member to have a

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Records fall along with snow, temps

More cold on the way

Some residents reported seeing robins in their yards Monday but there's no sign of spring elsewhere in Gallatin County. March may begin Sunday, but severe winter weather continues to keep the area in its grip.

Last week, records for cold or snowfall were set nearly every day.

Friday morning, Feb. 20, temperatures dropped to 15 degrees below zero, which broke a record of 7 degrees below zero on that date in 1885. Wind chill temperatures Friday afternoon dipped to 20 degrees below zero throughout the region.

Snow began falling early Saturday morning and continued throughout the day. Six-to-eight inches of heavy, wet snow Saturday brought the total snowfall for the past two weeks to almost two feet.

As Tuesday dawned, another record for cold weather was set as the temperature dropped to three degrees below zero.

Despite the snow and extremely cold temperatures, officials report few serious accidents or injuries

"We had a pileup of trucks and cars on I-71

last Wednesday because of slick conditions but there were no serious injuries," said Gallatin County Judge/executive Ken McFarland. "Our police officers, EMTs and road department employees have been working around the clock and especially last Saturday. They have done a fantastic job under difficult conditions. I think we were the only school system in the area that could open on time Monday because our roads were in such good shape." (See related Letter to Editor, page 2)

Gallatin schools were closed all last week because of the weather and have now cancelled eight days for the year. Superintendent of Schools Travis Huber said one day of Spring Break has been cancelled (April 6) and the school calendar has been extended to May 28 to make up for missed snow days.

Unfortunately, the unusually cold temperatures are expected to stay around for the next several days. Wednesday, the low will be around 11 degrees with a chance of snow in the evening. Thursday will be cold with an expected low of minus 6. Friday

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City of Warsaw employees created a snow sculpture that sums up how most people are feeling. Along with a snow shovel and an upside down snowman, a sign urges motorists to "Honk if you're over the Snow." We're hearing lots of honking at city hall these days. Photo by Kelley Warnick

A big thanks to all the Tonys out there

This and That

By Kelley Warnick
Editor

They say the worst of times often brings out the best in people.

Fierce winter weather nearly paralyzed our county last week, and I've heard many stories about Good Samaritans braving the Arctic conditions to help their neighbors cope with the trying conditions.

"I couldn't believe it," a woman told me at the grocery store Wednesday. "I got up this morning, looked out the window and discovered someone had shoveled my driveway

so I could get my car out. I have no idea who it was but I can't thank him enough."

My neighbors and I have a Good Samaritan too. Dink and Regina Roedig, Carol Spitzer and her son, Jason, and my wife, Shirley, and I all have one thing in common. We live on long, steep private lanes or driveways near Craigs Creek Lake.

Most of the time, we enjoy the quiet privacy that living away from the main road brings. We see more deer than people when we get home. During the warm months, the night noises we hear come from frogs, birds and insects instead of cars and trucks.

Life changes for us with six or more inches of snow and ice on the ground. Even with four-wheel-drive vehicles, getting to our homes can be challeng-

ing and dangerous. There have been winters I've been forced to pile groceries on a sled and pull them up the half-mile drive that leads to my home.

I'm not doing that this year even after the nearly two-feet of snow that fell last week and neither are the Roedigs or Carol Spitzer and her son.

That's because we have a Good Samaritan looking out for us named Tony. Tony is a private man who doesn't want publicity. He's also a neighbor and a good one to say the least.

Tony has a big four-wheel-drive pickup and a plow. He spent hours last week clearing the way for people who live around him. I don't know how many times on Saturday he guided his plow up and down my road but I know he was there first thing in the morning and long past sunset.

Tony refuses to take money for his time or his gas. When I thank him, he says "No problem" in an aw-shucks kind of way.

"I have the truck and the plow," Tony told me Saturday night. "I don't mind helping you guys out if I can. It's no big deal."

Needless to say it's a big deal for my neighbors and me.

After his plowing was done, Tony and his wife, Regina, made a snow sculpture near the bottom of my driveway. It's a life-size family portrait of themselves and their little dog.

Now, as I drive by it, I smile and say thanks to all the Tonys out there who are kind enough to help their neighbors when Mother Nature makes life difficult.

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Eight events that shaped Kentucky history

Our knowledge of Kentucky goes back around 15,000 years. Archeologists believe this is how long humans have been living on the land that became what we now know as the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Here are eight people, places and events that have shaped the state of Kentucky.

1. **First White Settlers:** The first exploration of the area of Kentucky by non-native people was in the 1750s and 1760s. Kentucky was a part of Virginia until it became a state in 1792. It was the 15th state to join the Union.

2. **Daniel Boone:** First visiting Kentucky in 1767, Daniel Boone became known as the classic American frontiersman for his exploration of the state. Boone founded Boonesborough which was one of the first American settlements west of the Appalachian Mountains.

3. **Battle of Blue Licks:** During the English colonial period and the decades after the revolution, Native Americans in Kentucky fought to keep white settlers out of their land. The Battle of Blue Licks in 1782 was one of the big battles of this time period. It is considered a battle of the Revolutionary War and was won by the Native Americans and British loyalists.

4. **Civil War:** Kentucky was the birthplace of both U.S. President Abraham Lincoln and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. The state was split during the Civil War where citizens fought on both sides of the conflict.

5. **Fort Knox:** The U.S. Treasury Gold Vault took its place in Kentucky history and the history of the nation in the late 1930s at Fort Knox. The United States Bullion Depository was built to store the official gold reserves of the United States, as well as other precious items.

6. **The Louisville Slugger Developed:** America's favorite pastime is closely associated with the Kentucky-produced baseball bat, the Louisville Slugger. The bat was first produced in the 1880s, but the name wasn't registered until 1894 when Bug Hillerich took over his father's woodworking shop and devoted it to the creation of the bats. Louisville Slugger has sold over 100 million bats.

7. **The Kentucky Derby:** The Kentucky Derby horse race has been running annually since 1875. The race was a hit from the beginning with 10,000 people attending the inaugural event. It has become a part of Kentucky history, securing the state's reputation as the home of premiere horse racing.

8. **Ohio River Flood of 1937:** In January and February of 1937, the Ohio River flooded leaving 1 million people homeless along the northern border of Kentucky. In Paducah, the flood reached over 60 feet.

From Newsmax.com

County did great job battling winter blast

Dear Editor:

In the last week, our county has been faced with large amounts of snow and sub-zero temperatures.

As your sheriff, I want to thank all of my deputies, fire, EMS, EMA, dispatch, state/county road crews and wrecker service personnel for their hard work and dedication working in these conditions.

All of these people spent countless hours

away from their families fighting the elements to make sure our community was safe through the bad weather.

As a community, we have some of the best in the business and if you see them, please tell them, "Thank you".

God bless you and have a wonderful week.

Josh Neale
Gallatin County Sheriff

We welcome your opinion!

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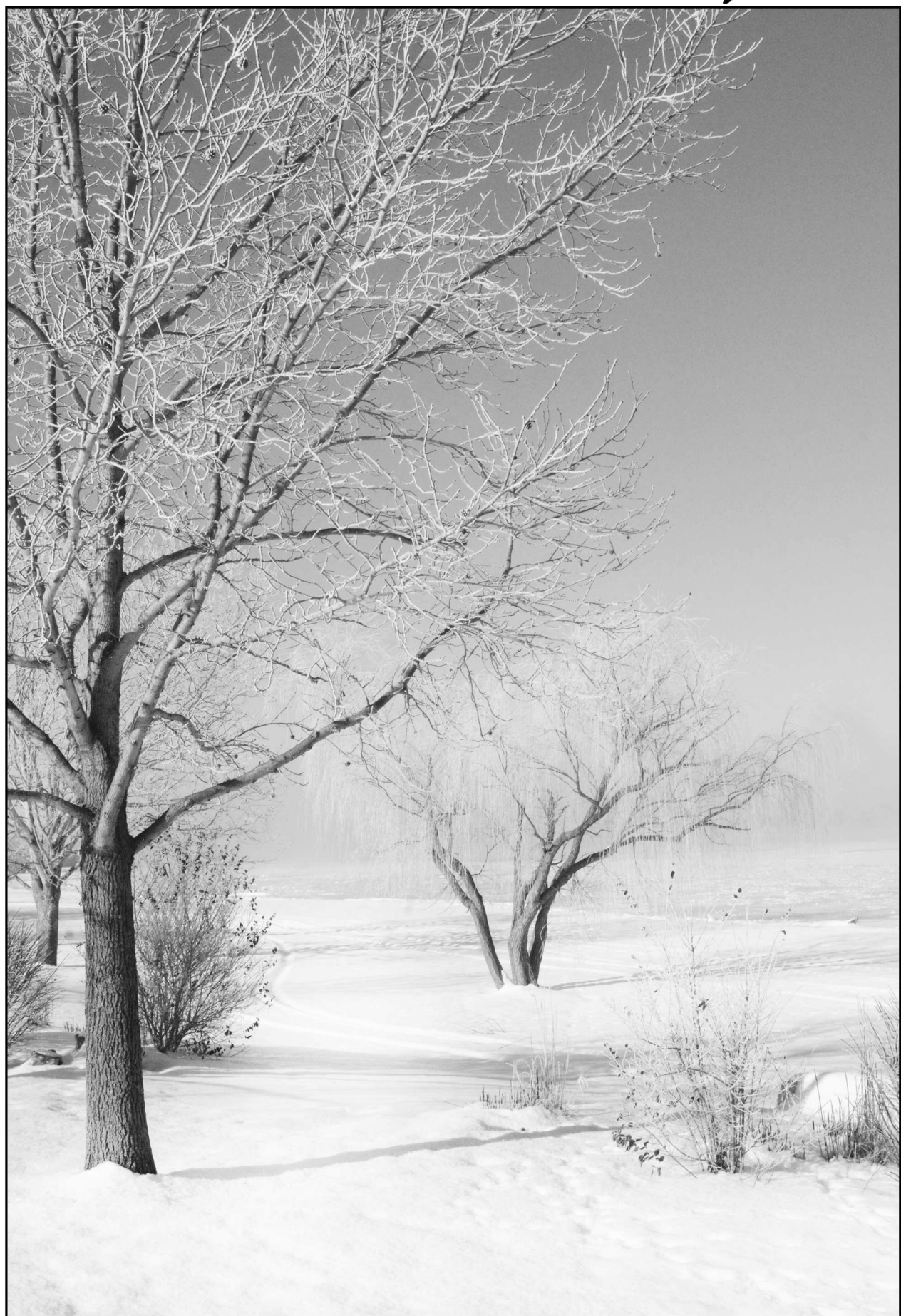
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Scenic Gallatin County



Winter landscape

The trees and plants along Warsaw's riverbank were covered in frost, Tuesday morning, as temperatures dropped below zero. There will probably be more frost as the week goes on with temperatures expected to stay below freezing until Sunday. Photo by Kelley Warnick

Kentucky Commentary

Raising minimum wage would kill jobs

By Jim Waters

A new Bluegrass Institute report by Western Kentucky University economist Brian Strow suggests the consequences of raising the minimum wage are more severe in some parts of the country—and among certain demographic groups—than others.

Strow notes that minimum-wage workers comprise 6.3 percent of the workforce in the East South Central Census region, where Kentucky is located, but only 1.5 percent of Pacific Region employees.

That's why the \$10.10 minimum wage proposed by the Obama administration would have a bigger and more-negative effect on Kentucky's business community than a similar increase in Washington state, where a much-smaller percentage of the workforce earns the minimum wage.

"The states that see the largest escalation in unemployment from a minimum-wage increase are those with the lowest wages, which is why Kentucky's unemployment rate spikes relative to the U.S. rate when the federal minimum wage is increased," Strow writes.

Surely our own state Senate should stop the Kentucky House's plan to raise the commonwealth's minimum wage to \$10.10.

Not understanding the difference of the impact minimum-wage increases have on various regions exposes Louisville Metro Council member Attica Scott who spurned Mayor Greg Fischer's compromise offer of \$8.75 as keeping low-wage workers "economically enslaved."

Scott suggests that \$10.10

still wouldn't be nearly enough—pointing to Seattle's \$15 minimum wage.

But clearly, government-forced wage hikes don't affect all areas equally.

Which workers, for instance, does Scott think are the first let go when a company shrinks payroll in order to stay in business? It's those lowest on the totem pole.

Strow explains that a person "whose skill set combined with the circumstances of time and place allows them to bring in \$8 an hour of extra revenue to a firm will be hired if the minimum wage is \$7.25 an hour but will lose said job in many businesses if the minimum wage is increased above \$8 an hour."

That's because businesses adjust in myriad ways to government-forced wage hikes, including reducing employees, cutting current workers' hours, automation (remember when a human being used to check your bags at the airport?) or closing their doors.

Neither are all demographic groups equally affected by minimum-wage hikes.

According to the Census, more than half of minimum-wage work-

ers are between 16 and 24 years old.

Strow argues that young people looking for work were most affected by past minimum-wage increases—a trend he believes would only worsen with another hike now.

Youth employment fell between March 1990 and July 2014 from 47.1 percent to 27.1 percent. And youth employment is barely more than half what it was 25 years ago.

He doesn't believe it's a coincidence that such a sharp drop in youth employment occurred during a period of steep increases in the minimum wage, which rose 40 percent—from \$3.35 to today's \$7.25 per hour.

"Youth employment is almost half of what it was 25 years ago," Strow said. "A climb up the income ladder begins by placing one's foot on the lowest bar. If society truly wants more people moving up the income ladder, it must stop removing the lowest rungs of that ladder."

Jim Waters is a director at the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky's free-market think tank



Steve Kelley, New Orleans Times-Picayune

Courthouse report

Jail Report

February 17, Tiara B. Howard, 27, warrant, WPD, P. Johnson.

February 19, Roy C. Miller, 36, two warrants, KSP, M. Sudduth.

February 19, David Granger, 20, two warrants, GCSD, B. Roberts.

February 20, Justin M. Jones, 27, warrant, GCSD, J. Neale.

February 22, Brogan N. Hucker, 26, warrant, KSP, D. McCormick.

Circuit Court Civil Suits

Vanderbilt Mortgage & Finance vs. Shonda Durham, foreclosure.

Selene Finance vs. Gayle Smith, et al., foreclosure.

Joseph Fields vs. Tracy Fields, petition for dissolution of marriage. Christopher Cooper vs. Cheryl Cooper, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Shelly Bailey vs. Vendus Bailey, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Indictments

Shaina Harris, two counts heroin trafficking, 2nd degree persistent felony offender.

Theophilus Williams, two counts cocaine trafficking.

Andrew Ryan Wilmoughby, controlled substance trafficking.

Tabitha Lachelle Utley, methamphetamine trafficking, 2nd degree persistent felony offender.

Janet Laverne Wilhoite, trafficking controlled substance.

Amanda Marie Elam, two counts trafficking controlled substance.

Donna Lynn Biddle, two counts trafficking controlled substance.

Zackary Michael Crabb, 2nd degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking.

Danielle Cavins, theft by unlawful taking, two counts 2nd degree forgery.

Ricky Lee Welch, five counts 2nd degree forgery, theft by deception, 2nd degree persistent felony offender.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Rick Brueggemann 2/16/15

William Charles Bowling, review, cont. 4/6/15.

William J. Harris, 1st degree heroin trafficking, guilty, 5 years, \$1,000; 1st degree persistent felony offender, dismissed.

Dawn Renee Lynch, misrepresentation to receive benefits, failure to appear, cont. 3/2/15.

Daryl Wayne Owens, 1st degree heroin possession, 1st degree controlled substance possession, 3rd degree controlled substance possession, prescription possession, cont. 3/2/15.

Kevin W. Reynolds, 1st degree heroin trafficking, 1st degree persistent felony offender, cont. 3/2/15.

William David Sabie, 1st degree wanton endangerment, 1st degree criminal mischief, DUI, cont. 3/2/15.

Jonathan Key Sims, two counts 1st degree heroin trafficking, 2nd degree persistent felony offender, cont. 3/16/15.

Emily Frances Wilson, probation violation, in lieu of revocation, undergo evaluation and all treatment recommended.

John Edward Young, revocation hearing, sentence of 5 years previously imposed ordered to commence.

Kentucky Tax Bill Servicing vs. Norman J. Vogeler, et al., motion granted.

Bank of America NA vs. Stephen E. Butler, motion granted.

North American Tax Solutions vs. Robin Coots, motion granted.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. Courtney Rolan, motion granted.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation vs. David C. Neaves III, et al., motion granted.

The Bank of New York Mellon vs. Barbara A. Rardin, et al., motion granted.

Proceedings as heard by Judge James Schrand 2/23/15

Michael Anderson, flagrant non-support, cont. 3/23/15.

Michael W. Asher, revocation hearing, cont. 6/8/15.

Khristopher Shannon Baker, flagrant non-support, cont. 3/23/15.

William Coots, review, cont. 4/27/15.

Jeffrey Scott Freyer, 1st degree LSD trafficking, 1st degree controlled substance trafficking, marijuana trafficking, marijuana cultivation, convicted felon in possession of a firearm, drug paraphernalia possession, cont. 3/23/15.

Dustin Goostree, 3rd degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, guilty, sentencing 3/23/15.

Shaina Harris, two counts 1st degree heroin trafficking, 2nd degree persistent felony offender, cont. 3/23/15.

Tiara Bush Howard, review, cont. 3/9/15.

Troy Wayne Johnson, review, cont. 3/23/15.

Amanda L. Marcum, revocation hearing, cont. 3/9/15.

Christopher Scott Ping, review, cont. 3/23/15.

Rayburn A. Ritch, review, cont. 4/27/15.

Ryan C. Stephenson, motion granted.

Escon Thompson, flagrant non-support, cont. 3/23/15.

Theophilus Williams, two counts 1st degree cocaine trafficking, cont. 3/23/15.

Barbara Chavez vs. Love's Travel Stops, motion granted.

Discover Bank vs. Jason P. Schrage, motion granted.

J.P. Morgan Chase Bank NA vs. Norman Christopher Ashcraft, motion granted.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Jackie Fowee, motion granted.

U.S. Bank NA vs. Virgil Hennenkamp, et al., motion granted.

District Court Civil Suits

Meadowcreek Townhomes vs. Cynthia Jones, forcible detainer of property.

Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Linda Woods, debt dispute.

Proceedings as heard by Judge Jeff Smith 2/24/15

Samantha A. Bosman, review, failure to appear, suspend license.

Raymond J. Byers, failure to wear seat belts, no operators/moped license, cont. 3/24/15.

Justin Cornell Campbell, review, failure to appear or comply, bench warrant.

Darrell M. Clark, careless driving, DUI, no insurance card, open alcohol in vehicle, cont. 3/24/15.

Jesse Q. Franks, DUI, 1st degree methamphetamine possession, controlled substance not in original container, cont. 3/3/15.

Richard Allen Fulton II, custodial interference, failure to appear, bench warrant.

David Granger, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, menacing, cont. 3/3/15.

David Granger, 2nd degree wanton endangerment, menacing, cont. 3/3/15.

Dillan Holt, review, cont. 3/10/15.

Dillan R. Holt, review, cont. 3/10/15.

Steven Tyler McConnell, review, failure to appear, or comply, bench warrant.

Brandon C. Noel, review, cont. 3/10/15.

Guy A. Parker, alcohol intoxication, guilty, \$25, costs.

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Edain T. Salcedo, speeding/23 mph over limit, amended to 20 mph over limit, guilty, \$40, costs; driving on suspended license, merged/dismissed; no license in possession, guilty, \$25, costs; failure to notify DOT of address change, merged/dismissed.

Ryne M. Sosh, review, referred back to KAP.

Tiara L. St. Clair, no/expired registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, failure to notify DOT of address change, no insurance card, cont. 3/10/15.

Jodi Brooke Sullivan, disregarding stop sign, paid in full; no insurance, proof shown/dismissed.

Mark X. Webb, disregarding stop sign, merged/dismissed; failure to wear seat belt, guilty, \$25, costs.

Clifford Wilson, careless driving, driving on suspended license, failure to or improper signal, no insurance card, DUI, speeding/23 mph over limit, failure to appear, bench warrant.

Shelby Conner, review, cont. 3/10/15.

Juan Jimenez, violation of county ordinance, cont. 4/21/15.

Sara Snyder-Kammer, violation of county ordinance, charge withdrawn.

Melvin Adams, motion to revoke, cont. 3/17/15.

Melvin Ray Adams, 4th degree assault, DUI, cont. 3/17/15.

Austin K. Arnold, 4th degree assault, two counts 3rd degree assault, resisting arrest, cont. 3/3/15.

Larry Chandler, harassment, cont. 5/12/15.

Kenneth R. Curtis, 4th degree assault, cont. 5/12/15.

Alicia N. Davidson, improper equipment, driving on suspended license, 3rd degree controlled substance possession, charges withdrawn.

Joseph A. Fields, review, dismissed.

John K. Gullion, 2nd degree fleeing/evading police, guilty, 60 days -45 of which are conditionally discharged, costs; resisting arrest,merged/dismissed.

Kary Ann Johnson, two counts 3rd degree unlawful transaction with a minor, cont. 3/3/15.

Reuben P. Ligon, careless driving, DUI, no insurance card, cont. 4/15/15.

Colin S. MacManus, speeding/12 mph over limit, DUI, careless driving, cont. 3/24/15.

Karrie Kathleen Mason, menacing, obstructing governmental operations, 2nddegree disorderly conduct, cont. 3/10/15.

Anny L. Miller, driving on suspended license, speeding/12 mph over limit, DUI, careless driving, cont. 4/15/15.

Kenneth Ray Perkins, 4th degree assault, failure to appear, bench warrant.

Brian T. Rensel, review, cont. 3/24/15.

Domingo G. Rodriguez, leaving scene of accident, dismissed without prejudice; DUI, guilty, \$200, costs, service fee, suspend license; 1st degree mischief, no insurance, merged/dismissed.

Ryne M. Sosh, forgery of a prescription, guilty, \$200, costs, 180 days-conditionally discharged.

Heather Taulbee, two counts 3rd degree unlawful transaction with a minor, review 4/7/15.

James Witt, failure to make required disposition of property, amended to theft under \$500, cont. 4/15/15.

James Witt, 1st degree criminal trespass, withdrawn.

Benjamin Kelly Young, receiving stolen property, theft by deception, dismissed without prejudice.

Property Transfers

21st Mortgage Corp. to William Ray Baker, property

at intersection of Winn Pike and Craig's Creek Road for \$34,900.

Roberta Mounts to U.S. Bank, 130 Willow Point Drive, Glencoe, for \$34,200 in accordance with legal judgment.

Citifinancial Servicing to Denise Johnson, 2850 Hwy. 1992, Warsaw, for \$22,000.

Gloria Howard to Kentucky Housing Corp., 3915 Hwy. 16, Glencoe, for \$50,100 in accordance with legal judgment.

Julia Black to CitiMortgage, 116 Hawthorne St., Glencoe, for \$41,334 in accordance with legal judgment.

Renee and Stephen Gibson to L. Keith Daly, 765 Timberline Road, Warsaw, for considerations.

Marriage Licenses

Ashley Ann Wade, Sparta, and Andrew Michael Arnold, Sparta.

JenniferLorraineSebring, Warsaw, and Shawn Wayne Kelley, Ft. Wright.



Clearing the way

Like many of us, Tom Ellis has been doing a lot of shoveling in recent days. On Monday, he cleared the driveway for his mother-in-law, Boots Rider, in Warsaw. Photo by Kelley Warnick

School Board

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The state's Commissioner of Education will appoint a member to the board from the Upper Warsaw/Veterans Memorial district from four candidates who have submitted applications.

"We had hoped that appointment would come earlier this month," said School Superintendent Travis Huber. "Bad weather has delayed it and I now hope we have a full board by the middle of March."

Whoever is appointed

to the Board will serve until the November election. The winner of that election will serve out the remainder of what

would have been Miles' four-year term. The deadline to file to run in the election is August 11.

Winter

Continued from page 1 should be sunny with a high near 20 and the low around two.

The temperature isn't

supposed to rise above freezing until Sunday when the high is predicted to be 45 degrees with a low of 32 degrees.

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Community Life



Plowing ahead

Everyone who has a snowplow stayed busy last week. Here, Mike Satchwell uses a plow to clear High St. for the City of Warsaw. Mike is superintendent of the Gallatin County Road Department. Photo by Kelley Warnick

By Bobbie Hendrix

News from the schools

FFA Alumni Chili Supper

The Gallatin County FFA Alumni Chili Supper and Auction fundraiser will be held Friday, **March 6**, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Cost of the supper is \$5 per person and a variety of items will be auctioned to raise money for scholarships for students in the Gallatin County FFA Chapter. Donations for the auction are still needed. Please contact Jackie Scott at 859-630-2036 with any questions or to donate items for the auction.

2008 GCHS Grads

Writing portfolios of 2008 Gallatin County High School graduates will be shredded and disposed of on **February 27**. If any graduates would like to have their

writing portfolios, they need to go to GCHS Guidance Counselor Mike Davis' office at the high school to pick them up before **February 27**.

PTSO

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School's PTSO will meet Thursday, **February 26**, at 5:30 p.m., in the library of the upper elementary/middle school.

Leader of the Month Lunch

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's Leader of the Month Lunch will be held Thursday, **Feb. 26**.

KPREP

KPREP Awards at Gallatin County Upper Elementary School have been rescheduled for Monday, **March 2**, at 10:15 in the school gymnasium.

ACT

Juniors at Gallatin County High School will be taking their ACTs on Tuesday, **March 3**, at the high school.

SBDM

Gallatin County Upper Elementary School's Site Base Decision Making Council will meet Monday, **March 2**, at 3:30 p.m., in the school library.

Gallatin County Lower Elementary School's Site Base Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, **March 12**, at 3:30 p.m. in the school's conference room.

Operation Preparation

All sophomores and eighth grade students at Gallatin County schools will be taking part in Operation Preparation Monday, **March 9**, through Friday, **March 13**.

Leader in Me

Gallatin County Middle School's Leader in Me visit has been rescheduled for Wednesday, **March 18**.

Parent Involvement

The Gallatin County Schools' web site has a parent involvement page that will contain district updates and information for parents from the entire district. Parents are asked to complete a survey that can be found on the Parent Involvement link at www.gallatin.kyschools.us.

Relatives Raising Relatives

This program is for grandparents and other relatives who are raising

grandchildren, nieces, nephews, siblings, etc. The program provides parenting techniques that help them cope with specific challenges they face raising another's children. It also offers luncheons on the second Friday of every month from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at 3099 Dixie Highway in Erlanger.

The next meeting will be held **Friday, March 13** at 3099 Dixie Highway in Erlanger. Free lunch and child care are provided. Call 859-356-3155 for information.

Recycle

Gallatin County High School is accepting donations of old ink cartridges, laser cartridges, cell phones, mp3 players, GPS devices, digital cameras and help earn school supplies, equipment and even cash.

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People... in The News

FFA at Gallatin County High School has been a long-standing tradition. February 23-27 is National FFA Week. The FFA officers have reflected on their past three or four years of service and expressed how FFA has taught them leadership, personal growth and career success.

President Beth Carpenter: "In 1988, the Future Farmers of America became the National FFA Organization. Many people wonder why the name change was necessary, and when they ask what the letters FFA stand for today, I tell them that FFA stands for opportunity. In my four years as a member of the Gallatin County FFA Chapter, I have performed in front of thousands of people at the National FFA Convention, had the chance to work on an alpaca farm, learned how to give a state winning speech, had the time of my life at FFA camp, attend a real tea party, and made friends with people across the nation who share a love of agriculture. FFA has made a positive influence in my life and the leadership skills that I have gained will ensure success in my future."

Vice President Jacklyn Bond: "I have been an FFA member for four years and throughout my FFA experience, I have developed the qualities of a great leader by gaining public speaking skills, teamwork skills and skills in specialized agricultural areas have helped me become ready for my future. I owe it to all of my advisors for pushing me to reach my full potential in FFA."

Secretary and Treasurer Kenny Cozine: "FFA makes a lasting impact on each and every person or student involved by developing premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education and activities. On a personal level, our FFA chapter here at Gallatin County encourages career flexibility, dependability, teamwork and cooperation, along with self-confidence and scholastic excellence. My passion for FFA has opened many doors in my life, most of which I would not have known about without this association. I will continue to support and serve FFA and our chapter throughout my entire career and always remember the characteristics, qualities and skills learned from my advisors and fellow members."

Reporter Jessica Parker: "I enjoy the experience of meeting new people through FFA. The skills I have learned through FFA are leadership and employability skills. Those skills are being utilized now in the part-time job that I hold."

Sentinel Cayla Raleigh: "Being a three-year member of GCHS FFA Chapter has shown me how to be a better person, stand for what I believe and has showed me lots of leadership. FFA has so much to offer. I enjoy the trips and we include everyone in all of our activities. Being an FFA member shows us how to make a living doing what we like and helps others find their passion."

Please join us as we celebrate National FFA Week Monday, February 23, through Saturday, February 28, as Judge Ken McFarland has officially declared that week as FFA Week here in Gallatin County, as well.

Notice the homes or businesses that have entered the "Paint the Town Blue and Gold" contest. FFA Advisors Shelby Blevins or Courtney Scott can be contacted by e-mail at Shelby.blevins@gallatin.kyschools.us or Cortney.scott@gallatin.kyschools.us.

Bulletin Board

- Saturday, February 28, 10 a.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, Gallatin County Public Library, 209 West Market Street, Warsaw.
- Saturday, February 28, 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Gallatin County Public Library, 209 West Market Street, Warsaw.
- Monday, March 2, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, St. Joseph Catholic Church Fellowship Hall, 602 Main Cross, Warsaw.
- Monday, March 2, 7 p.m., Warsaw Lions Club Meeting, Back Room at Jewell's on Main, Warsaw.
- Monday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Gallatin County Farm Bureau Directors Meeting, Farm Bureau Office, Warsaw.
- Tuesday, March 3, 6:30 p.m., Gallatin County Park board, Senior Citizens Center, 400 Third Street, Warsaw.
- Tuesday, March 3, 7 p.m., Gallatin County Planning Commission, Gallatin County Extension Office, U.S. 42 West, Warsaw.
- Wednesday, March 4, UCAN spay/neuter clinic, pick up and drop off at Gallatin County Public Library. Call 513-721-7387 to reserve space.
- Wednesday, March 4, 9 a.m., Gallatin County Election Board, County Clerk's Office, West High Street, Warsaw.
- Wednesday, March 4, 3 to 5 p.m., Warsaw Baptist Church Food Pantry, West High Street, Warsaw.
- Wednesday, March 4, 6 p.m., Zumba Aerobic Workout, St. Joseph Catholic Church Fellowship Hall, 602 Main Cross, Warsaw.



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31/9	21/-3	23/6	31/22	45/32	46/28	42/24
Precip Chance: 10%	Precip Chance: 40%	Precip Chance: 5%	Precip Chance: 10%	Precip Chance: 40%	Precip Chance: 50%	Precip Chance: 20%

In-Depth Local Forecast for GALLATIN COUNTY

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 31°, humidity of 63%. Northwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 70° set in 2000. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 9°. North wind 6 mph. The record low for tonight is -2° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 21°, humidity of 62%. West wind 3 to 5 mph. New snow accumulation of less than a half inch possible. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of -3°.

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Weather History

What was the biggest recorded tornado outbreak?

ANSWER: On April 3rd and 4th of 1974, 148 tornadoes traveled across 13 states.

Weather History

Feb. 25, 1989 - Thirteen cities in Florida reported record low temperatures for the date, including Jacksonville with a reading of 24 degrees. Severe cold in Florida claimed three lives and resulted in 250 to 300 million dollars crop damage.

Sports and Wildlife

Dossett honored

Mark Gray Sports Reporter

The accolades keep coming for star Lady Wildcat basketball player Hannah Dossett.

She has been named 8th Region Player of the Year by the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches. The award is for seniors who display expertise on the court.

The Player of the Year

recognition also makes Dossett a finalist for the 2015 Kentucky Miss Basketball Award. She will be presented with the award at the girls Sweet 16 in Bowling Green, Friday, March 13.

Dossett will also attend the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation Mr./Miss Basketball Banquet on March 17 in Lexington.

Football awards

Here are the award winners at the recent Gallatin County football team awards banquet:

All District

Chris Brown, Kevin Bisson, Parker Duryea, Christian Courtney, Isaiah Streine, Trent Brock, Noah Hanson

All District Honorable Mention

Noah Lawrence, Mac-ray Beers, Jeffrey Bowling, David Garcia, and Garrett Bisson

Statistical Awards

Chris Brown—Rushing Yards, Rush-

ing Touchdowns, Sacks, Points Scored

Parker Duryea—Most Tackles, Most Tackles For Loss, Most Forced Fumbles

Garrett Bisson—Most Interceptions, Most Fumble Recoveries

Noah Hanson—Most Receptions, Most Receiving Yards

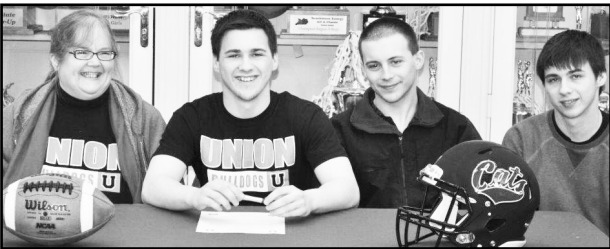
Isaiah Streine—Most Receiving Touchdowns

Outstanding Leadership

Kevin Bisson (Varsity)

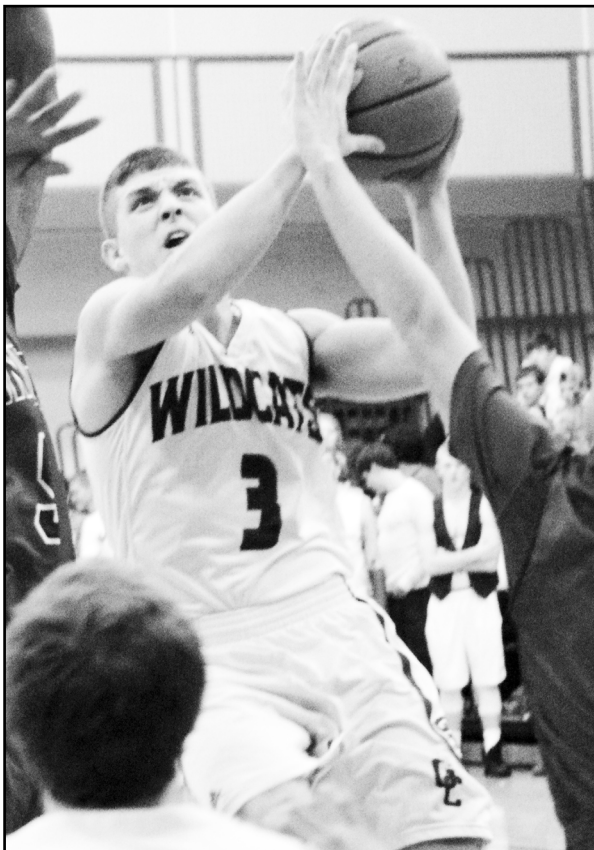
Wildcat Award

Jesse Clark (JV)



College bound

Kevin Bisson signed a letter of intent on Monday to play football at Union College. Here he is with his mother, Cathie Bisson, and his brothers Ray and Garrett (at right). He'll be a defensive back in college.



Gallatin seniors make big plays on the court

Because of bad weather, Gallatin County's basketball teams were unable to host their "Senior Night" programs last week to honor the seniors players and their parents. Principal and varsity basketball coach Jon Jones said he believes that's the first time it has happened.

Those seniors include boys players Kaleb Beckham (top left) and Chris Brown (top right).

At right is Hannah Dossett, the only senior playing for the Lady Wildcats. Hannah has won several honors for her stellar play this year including being named Eighth Region Player of the Year. This week the team will play the 31st District Tournament in Eminence. Photos by Kelley Warnick



Sports in Kentucky . . . by Bob Watkins

UK rolls on!

Just when the caterpillar

Thought the world was ending,

He turned into a butterfly.

Twenty-seven wins in, Kentucky's basketball team is less a caterpillar, if it ever was, but, as the world turns to March, the Willie Cauley-Stein-led Wildcats are looking butterfly-ish.

Here's to watching Kentucky's team grow up.

✓ Against Auburn: 25 assists.

✓ Trey Lyles came around a low post pick by Karl Anthony Towns with energy and expectation instead of nonchalance ... turned into the lane, impeccably timed pass delivered — score and one.

✓ Tyler Ulis' mid-floor no-look assist to Willie Cauley-Stein against Auburn was freshman-of-the-year-worthy.

✓ Devin Booker's shot motion.

✓ Marcus Lee hurdles down the lane ... put-back slam against Au-

burn ... growing up.

✓ With February wins at Florida, LSU and Tennessee in the books, John Calipari is less hysterical these days, has spent more time inside the coach's box, and looks more worthy of national coach of the year candidacy.

✓ For MVP fans — kids in Big Blue Nation — reasons for optimism that Ulis, Booker and Lee return next season.

✓ Postscript Just wondering: How would Kentucky be different if Kyle Wiltjer was in Lexington instead of Spokane?

Bruce Pearl

Who is more quotable in college hoops than ex-ESPN analyst Bruce Pearl?

"What (Kentucky does) offensively ... pounding it inside, there's nobody in the league who's even close to that.

"They're better shooting the ball from the perimeter. They hunt shots. They want them. If anybody goes zone now, their eyes get big, you

know?"

Kentucky go unbeaten? "... because of the character and chemistry, I think they certainly can. ... The one thing I would be a little concerned about, if (officials) let (UK) play, which I hope they would in a big game, they should have a real good chance. I would just hate if (officials) suddenly started calling it really different in the tournament."

U of L

Knucklehead

Amazing how Rick Pitino (American Sniper with words?), can explain so much with a single shot: "Knuckle-

head."

That two-year starter senior Chris Jones — 3.7-a-game assist leader and 13.6 points on a 12th ranked team that is NCAA tournament-bound team (and NBA draft chance on the line), would risk confrontation with a hall of fame ball coach, defines Knucklehead.

Is Jones a major loss for Louisville? Maybe.

Better spin and story line: Opportunity falls into lap of freshman Quentin Snider. Kentucky Mr. Basketball a year ago who withdrew his commit to UofL because he didn't feel enough love from Pitino,

gets a promotion.

Bracketology

Longest win streaks in college hoops (at this writing) are Kentucky (27) and Murray State (22). When pairings for the NCAA Tournament are posted, if Steve Prohm's Racers win the OVC Tournament, his-

tory suggests Kentucky and Murray could be first round foes.

Moving Up

The Coach's Carousel for 2015 is already cranking up. Prime candidates for movin'-on-up jobs will be UK assistant Kenny Payne and Murray State's Steve Prohm.



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This week we have some VERY important birthdays, more Valentine's Day activities, winter fun, an Oscar winner, entertainment at the nursing home, and warm, loving times with friends and family.

•Carol West reports that she is doing well after her knee surgery, and was able to enjoy a Valentine's Day party at her church on Friday before the big day. She was with her Mom and sister, Martha, and says they laughed a lot playing games like the Newlywed Game and musical chairs.

They loved the camaraderie and the good food, and Carol said she hasn't had that much fun in a long time. Carol tells me that she knows a little male Chihuahua who is in need of a permanent home, so if you'd like to have him or know someone who would, please let her know, or you can e-mail me. My e-mail address is at the top of this column.

•Loretta and Dennis Dover tell me they've barely been out of the house lately, but were able to celebrate Dennis' birthday on Sunday. Not willing to hike through the snow to go out, Loretta made a wonderful dinner of filet mignon and crab legs, with all the trimmings. The couple enjoyed a rare, quiet weekend for a nice relaxing change. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS!

•I finally caught up with the Lionbergers,

and Boyd tells me they did manage to get out for a shopping trip to Carrollton on Friday. On Saturday, they enjoyed the company of their daughter, Julie Hamilton, granddaughters Hannah Hamilton and Kristina Turner, as well as Kristina's husband, Rob, and their little daughters, Aleigha and Lilliann.

Julie, Kristina, Rob, and Hannah built a 6'6" snowman in the front yard, which can be seen on Facebook. Very impressive! After the snowman was finished Rob, Hannah, and Aleigha went sledding in the back yard. Everyone had a great time, and thoroughly enjoyed Betty's dinner of hot dogs and tacos.

•When I caught up with Katie Lowe she was on her way back from Florence. She and Hardin had been to a doctor's appointment, had done some shopping at Sears, and enjoyed lunch at Bob Evans. Katie was heading to the nursing home to lead the residents in the singing of some old tried and true hymns, chosen by Louise Roberts. Katie told me the residents really love those old hymns, and they really get their toes tapping.

•Saturday evening, Alex and Bob Weldon attended the Wallace Woods Neighborhood progressive dinner in Covington. Wallace Woods is where the Weldons lived for many years. The theme was

"The Oscars" and Alex and Bob went as Rose Sayers (Katherine Hepburn) and Charlie Allnut (Humphrey Bogart) in *The African Queen*. Alex found period clothes and Bob grew a one-week stubble to get truly into character. They did snow angels to get muddy and be sufficiently grubby.

The reviews say Charlie was also "grumpy" and Bob had that part down without practice! Thanks to Alex's excellent costume work, complete with a bottle of Gordon's gin, Bogart (Bob) won Best Actor, just as in 1951. It was a great party and good to be with so many old friends. CONGRATULATIONS, BOB, ON YOUR OSCAR!

•Diane Young and family have been their usual busy selves. Her brother, Ed, came to stay a couple of days with them so he could drive them to the eye doctor on Wednesday, followed later in the day by a trip to the Dairy Queen for ice cream. Valentine's Day, the Youngs met at Ponderosa to join about thirty family members for a luncheon celebration. They were all surprised to see that cousins, James and Stacey, had come from Nashville to join them. James and Stacey went home with Ron and Diane to spend the night and they stayed up until 2 a.m., playing cards.

On the 17th, the Youngs enjoyed supper with their new neigh-

bors, Wyatt and Rachael, at the Belterra Buffet. Diane has been busy making a cake for her grandchildren's birthdays on the 26th. They celebrated the birthdays of Jeffery, Ronald, and nephew Justin this past weekend at their home and welcomed family members with good food and good desserts. Ronald, Brittany, and Jared spent the night with Ron and Diane, Saturday, as did Diane's good friend, Lori, who was also helping Diane get ready for the party on Sunday. As usual, Diane and Lori spent a few nights playing cards. HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFFERY, RONALD, AND JUSTIN!

•I've had quite many e-mails asking about Annie and her latest antics. She did something Saturday that had me in stitches. I was eating smoked oysters, and she came in the kitchen, as is her norm, so I put one on her dish. She wasn't sure what to make of it. She sniffed it, licked it, pawed it, then sat down and just looked at it.

I could see her contemplating just what might be the purpose of the thing. She didn't consider it fit to eat, it didn't squeak or roll, so it wasn't a toy, and it kind of smelled. Then she had it. Of course! It was for ROLLING on, and that's what she did. Still she wasn't finished with that smell. After we went to bed, and even though I had brushed my teeth and washed my face and hands, apparently I still smelled of smoked oysters to her, because she then proceeded to roll on me too.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Pisces THE FISH



Thursday, February 26: Scottie Meadows, Joie Breeden, Sallie Ingram, Sandra Wallin, Danny Groves, Mark Stewart, Skip Bannick, Melvin Roberts, Fred Gross, Reta Marksberry, Sharon Hoffman, Preston Tyler Marksberry

Friday, February 27: Betty French, Betty Webster, Dennis Snow, Rod Carlton, Jimmy Wilson Jr., George Smith, Kevin Rassman, Jimmy McCormick, Marianne Rider, Andrea Dickerson, Shannon Rider, Donnie Allen West, Autumn Michelle Phillips, David Miller, Vannah Miller, Clyde Sims, Landan Morgan

Saturday, February 28: Frank Williams, Shannon Smith, Teddy Jump, Richard Brown, Olivia White, Dorothy Reeves, Hannah Grace Ratliff
February 29 birthdays: Jeff Noel, Susan Glenn, Cory Starks

Sunday, March 1: Mercedes Cozart, Marvin Smith, Robert B. Weldon, Rea Scudder

Monday, March 2: Wayne Sullivan, Phil Barnett, Loretta Koerber, Betty Nichols, Karl Gullion Jr., Jonah Lewis Mullins, Brittany Harmon

Tuesday, March 3: Colleen Seelye, Lisa Terrell, Janet Poole, Pete Beach, Christy Eckler, Terrie Morgan, Ciara Jade Hamilton, Amelia Hughes

Wednesday, March 4: Patty Kinman, Mark McCord, Pat Callan, Scott Young, Gene House, Marty Burdine, Debbie Seafort

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HUNTER'S EDUCATION CLASS

• March 28th, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All students must pre-register at fw.ky.gov. Hunters born on or after January 1, 1975, and over the age of 11 must carry a valid hunter education course completion card/ orange card, in addition to the appropriate KY hunting license while hunting.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth R. Stephenson

Elizabeth Stephenson died Tuesday, February 17, at Providence Health Care in Warsaw. She was 82.

Mrs. Stephenson was born at Lost Creek in Breathitt County on June 15, 1932, where she lived for seven years until her family moved to Boone County where she lived the next 71 years.

Mrs. Stephenson was an active member of Beaver Lick Baptist Church for more than four decades. She also enjoyed genealogy and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by three daughters, Shir-



Elizabeth Stephenson ley Warnick (Kelley) of Warsaw; Sandra Dennis (Bob) of South Carolina, and Betty J. Shinkle (Monte) of Missouri; one son, E.C. Stephenson II of Burlington; 10 grandchildren, including Gallatin County natives Kyle French, Kendall French and Kaycee Thompson;

and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene C. Stephenson.

Visitation and the funeral service were held Saturday, February 21, at Beaver Lick Baptist Church in Union. Burial was at Beaver Lick Christian Church Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Providence Health Care, 499 Center St., Warsaw, KY 41095 or to Beaver Lick Christian Church Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 242, Verona, KY 41092.

Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Home in Walton handled the arrangements.

Marcus Hewitt Buchanan

Sparta resident Marcus Hewitt Buchanan died Sunday, Feb. 22, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Florence. He was 69.

Mr. Buchanan was a machinist, working at Arvin Meritor.

He is survived by his wife, Angel Buchanan;

one sister, Sheila Davis (Timothy); one nephew, Patrick Davis; and two stepsons, Cameron Volz and Dustin Pocock.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Courtland and Ruth Buchanan; and one brother, Gayle Buchanan.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Glencoe Church of Christ. Burial will be at Glencoe Cemetery.

Garnett-New-McDonald Funeral Home in Warsaw handled the arrangements.

Senior Center Schedule

The Gallatin County Senior Activity Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Center provides activities only, and is not medically staffed. Seniors who attend must be self reliant.

Games such as Bingo, Rook, Euchre, Rummy, Corn Hole, Tic Tac Toe, Chess and Wii are always available to seniors.

Activities may include, Bible study, crafts, nutritional programs, informational

programs, health programs, computer lessons, day trips, exercise, massages, themed parties and more,

Lunch entrees may be beef or turkey stew, Salisbury steak, beef patties, chili, pork chops, country ham and beans, meatloaf, chicken, etc.

Seniors should call 24 hours in advance to reserve a hot meal or stop by the center and sign up for a meal.

Coffee and pastries are served each day.

The center is located at

400 Third Street in Warsaw. Call 859-567-2119 to reserve hot meals or with any questions.

All seniors are welcome to attend.

Schedule

Thursday, February 26

9 a.m., Games

10:30 a.m., Exercise

12 noon, Lunch

1 p.m., Games

Friday, February 27

9 a.m., Games

10:30 a.m., Bunco

12 noon, pizza lunch

12:30 p.m., Birthday Bash

1 p.m., Games

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There were many more donations, but were too numerous to mention.

8-1p

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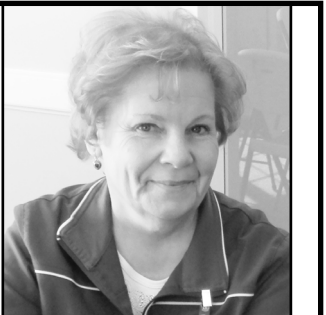
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Gallatin County's middle school cheerleaders traveled to Grant County on Feb. 14 to participate in the Cupid Classic Cheer Competition. They took home two first place trophies in the large cheering division and the stunt competition. They are (top row): Coach Brockman, Cassidy Collins, Hannah Sachleben, Brooke Alexander, Abree Thompson, Deandria Thompson, Haley Parker, Kaylee Goodman. Middle Row: Kayleigh Alexander, Kennedi Bledsoe, Tatum Fisher, Taylor Noel, Jessica Tillett. Bottom: Alexis Farrar, Zoe Beers, McKenzie Peck, Kinley Goodman, Kamryn Bledsoe

**Dianne Coleman,
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ralysis across the country, but today, thanks to vaccination, there are no reports of polio in the United States.

Vaccination is very safe and effective. Vaccines are only given to children after a long and careful review by scientists, doctors and health-care professionals. The disease-prevention benefits of getting vaccines are much greater than the possible side effects for most children.

Immunization protects others you care about. Children in the United States still get sick from vaccine-preventable diseases. In fact, we have seen resurgences of measles and whooping cough (pertussis) over the past few years.

Unfortunately, babies are too young to be completely vaccinated and sub-groups of adults may not be able to receive certain vaccinations due to severe allergies, weakened immune systems from conditions like leukemia or other reasons.

To help keep everyone safe, it is important that you and your children who are able to get vaccinated are fully immunized. This not only protects your family, but also helps prevent the spread of diseases to your friends and loved

ones.

Immunizations can save your family time and money.

A child with a vaccine-preventable disease can be denied attendance at schools or child care facilities.

Some vaccine-preventable diseases can result in prolonged disabilities and can take a financial toll because of lost time at work, medical bills or long-term disability. In contrast, getting vaccinated against these diseases is a good investment and usually covered by health insurance.

The Vaccines for Children program is a federally funded program that provides vaccines at no cost to children from low-income families. For more information, contact the Gallatin County Health Center at 859-567-2844.

Immunization protects future generations. Vaccines have reduced and, in some cases, eliminated many diseases that killed or severely disabled people just a few generations ago.

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Commercial, Industrial, Other Public Authority and Sales for Resale customers is \$0.0180 per 100 gallons. The requested fee, which applies to the same customer classes as the current fee, is \$0.0197 per 100 gallons. For all customer classes to which the fee applies, the requested fee is an increase of \$0.0017 or 9.4% per 100 gallons. Average usage, in hundreds of gallons, for each customer class to which

the fee applies is: Residential, 456; Commercial, 360; Industrial, 20,920; Other Public Authority, \$3.61; and Sales for Resale, \$49.81. Any person may examine this tariff filing at Kentucky-American Water Company's offices located at 2300 Richmond Road, Lexington, KY 40502, and on the utility's web site at <http://www.amwater.com/kyaw/>. This filing may also be examined at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments regarding this filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602. The fees contained in this notice are the fees proposed by Kentucky-American Water Company, but the Public Service Commission may order fees to be charged that differ from the proposed fees contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of this notice, the Commission may take final action on the filing.

8-3c PUBLIC NOTICE: The public will take notice that the undersigned has qualified as the Executor of the estate of Nadine C. Hiles, deceased. All persons indebted to, will make payment to, and all persons having claims upon said estate will make their claims as required by law.

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8-1c PUBLIC NOTICE: The Glencoe Fire-Rescue will now be accepting separate sealed bids for the purchase of a new light rescue truck. Bids will be accepted until 4 p.m., Monday, March 9, 2015, at P.O. Box 102, Glencoe, KY 41046 or by direct delivery to the Fire Chief. The Glencoe Fire-Rescue reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a sixty-day period from the date of bid opening. Bids will be opened Monday, March 9, 2015. Bid specs can be acquired by contacting Chief Bud Webster at 859-393-6904. No specs will be mailed or faxed.

8-2c

Ask Doctor Dirt...

By David Hull



U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds producers of upcoming important deadlines for the new safety-net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill, known as Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC).

The final day to update yield history or reallocate base acres is Feb. 27, 2015, and the final day for farm owners and producers to choose coverage is March 31, 2015.

These programs provide financial protection against unexpected changes in the marketplace, so now is the time to have those final conversations, to ask any remaining questions, and to visit the Farm Service Agency to make these decisions.

For the first time in many years, farmers have the opportunity to update yields or reallocate base, but if no changes are made by February 27, the farm's

current yield and base will be used.

If no program election occurs by March 31, then there will be no 2014 payments for the farm and the farm will default to PLC coverage through the 2018 crop year.

Nationwide, more than 3,500 training sessions have been conducted on the new safety-net programs, including 43 in Kentucky.

The online tools, available at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, allow

producers to explore projections on how ARC or PLC coverage will affect their operation under possible future scenarios.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

To learn more, farmers can contact their local Farm Service Agency county office. To find your local office visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.



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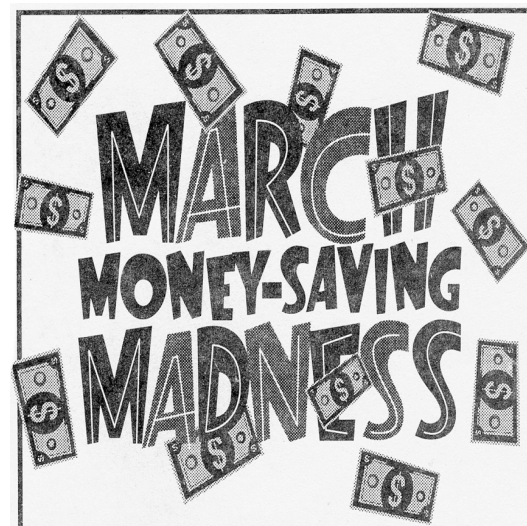
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News from the Extension Office

Sherri's Snippets

By Sherri Broderick
Family & Consumer Sciences



Strategies to Beat the Winter Blues

1. Talk with someone if you are feeling blue - If you are the type of person that knows you feel down during the winter months each year, tell your family, friends and healthcare provider. Make a plan to stay connected and allow those who care about you to support your wellness.

2. Increase light exposure - Get outside. If going outside is not an option then open your blinds to let the sun shine in. Natural daylight is best. Be sure to turn on your lights in your house during the day to have more lighting in your home.

3. Stay active - Physical and mental exercise during the winter months is key to feeling

well. Consider hobbies, reading, crafts, indoor walking options, and volunteering. Indoor exercises are readily available using videos/DVDs or online. Increasing your activity will give you more energy.

4. Healthy eating - The winter months are notorious for seeking comfort foods that may be unhealthy, like chips, crackers or desserts. Try hearty soups, stews or chili as a nutritious op-

tion. Avoid too much caffeine as this can actually increase your feeling of fatigue.

5. Talk with you healthcare provider - In addition to these strategies, counseling and possible medications might be helpful. It is never normal to feel sad all year long.

Spring is, hopefully, just around the corner.

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Due to the recent bad weather, the first round of auditions for the 2015 Swiss Idol competition in Vevay, Indiana, have been postponed until Saturday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

Registration for the competition will now be accepted until noon,

Friday, March 6, at the Switzerland County Welcome Center.

The finals competition, originally scheduled for that date, will be moved forward.

The Board of Directors of the Hoosier Theater will decide a date for the finals at their February meet-

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